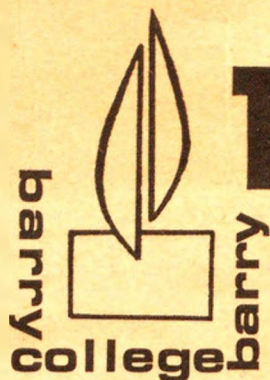


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Christmas
Concert
Tomorrow



Vocalists from Biscayne and Barry prepare for the Dec. 3 Christmas Concert, performed this year in lieu of the traditional Christmas Oratorio.

Joint Choral Concert To Accent Season

A Christmas choral concert will be presented by the Barry College Department of Music. The Tara Singers under the direction of Doctor Willard DeLara and the Biscayne College Glee Club directed by Mrs. Thomas Spacht will be featured.

The performance, tomorrow, December 3, will be held in the auditorium at 8:15.

The Cantata for a mixed chorus *For Us a Child is Born* by Bach and the Vaughn-Williams *Magnificat* for women's voices will be included among the featured works. Works by Mozart, Shubert, De-

bussy and Poulenc will also be included in the program.

Solists

Student soloists for the concert are: sophomore Linda Mudano, soprano; Ted Mandes, baritone, a junior from Biscayne and; Carol Ann Williams, alto, a junior at Barry.

Guest soloists will be Mr. Forrest McGinley, tenor, a faculty member at Miami-Dade Junior College South Campus, and Rosemary Schoch, contralto, a faculty member at Miami-Dade North.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.00 and may be purchased from members of the chorus. They will also be available at the desk in Thompson Hall.

SGA Sends Biafra Aid

Profits from the canteen jukebox will be sent to the people of Biafra announced Judy Cornille, SGA treasurer.

Nigeria is in the midst of the bloodiest civil war in the history of Black Africa. The conflict is pathetically one-sided, for the Nigerian federal army is the best in Africa, while the Biafran army lacks strict discipline, supplies, and weapons. Their morale is surprisingly high, however, and for this reason they are still fighting.

The tragedy of this crisis can be seen in the children. The war has been called the Children's War because thousands of children and other innocent people are dying of starvation in blockaded Biafra. A deadly protein deficiency is killing multitudes of people each day. An estimated 15,000 to 40,000 Biafrans starve to death each week.

A profit of about \$15 has been taken in the last two weeks. This will be added to this week's profits with about \$30 mission money and will be sent to the suffering Biafrans.

UM Dean Addressed Investiture

The freshman class officially became part of the Barry community yesterday at the annual Freshman Investiture ceremony. Sister Dorothy presented each member of the class with the symbolic academic cap.

"The Problem of Educating the Class of '72" was the topic of main speaker Dean Robert Allen from the University of Miami. Allen is the Dean of Continuing Education, Professor of Education, and the Director of the summer sessions.

Numbering 150, the freshmen hail from 15 states and six foreign countries. Following the investiture the freshmen, their families and guests attended a reception sponsored by the SGA in Thompson Hall.

SGA Parents Weekend Will Become Tradition

The SGA parents weekend will become a tradition at Barry.

Although there was a lack of response from most of the out-of-state parents, SGA social and cultural committee workers Pat Loughran and Barb Souza hope to carry the idea of the weekend through to next year.

A Thanksgiving weekend date for the activities is not likely however.

This year nineteen resident stu-

dent parents registered for the activities which closed yesterday with Freshman Investiture.

A lack of response from a larger number of resident students' parents prompted the cancellation of tickets to the Jackie Gleason show on Friday, November 29. Promotion of the tourist trade to out-of-state visitors had been the aim of the Gleason production manager who made the tickets available.

Because of the lack of response,

all ticket sales were nullified by the promotion department who would not make them available to parents of Barry day students.

Friday night's entertainment was then left open for individual plans. Campus tours had been conducted during class hours that day.

Parents of Barry day students found it more convenient to participate in the activities.

About 63 parents of day students were on hand for the activities including the movie, "How to Steal a Million," on Saturday night and open house, investiture and the SGA tea on Sunday.

Seventeen Seniors Named To National Who's Who

Seventeen members of the senior class have been selected to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by the Honors Committee.

Each year a certain number of seniors are chosen to represent the college in Who's Who, an annual listing of outstanding college students.

Sister Mary Arnold commented that the selection is not based primarily on academic excellence but rather overall achievements.

Those elected include: Ellen Cerra, Agnes Conlin, Judy Cornille, Michele Hartmus, Blenda Jo Knott, Michele Leonardi, Martha Madigan, Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. Adele O'Sullivan, Ada Pedajo.

Other seniors receiving this honor are: Mrs. Grace Rollins, Jose-

fina Diaz Romano, Jeanne Vecchione, Mrs. Margaret Webb, Jeanne Zynda, Diane Boldin and Louisa Smith-Adam.

SGA Bazaar Opens Today

Exotic gifts will be on sale at the SGA sponsored Christmas Bazaar in Thompson Hall starting today at noon until Friday evening.

Pottery, wood carvings, jewelry, glass blown ornaments, and other works of art imported from Europe and other far corners of the world will be available. Prices start at less than a dollar and the proceeds from the Christmas Bazaar will go towards future SGA projects.

Freshmen Officers, SGA Members Elected

A freshman English major from Miami Beach was elected class president in the recent elections.

Chris O'Sullivan whose mother Adele is a senior at Barry, was chosen class president.

Also elected was vice president Mary Arvesu, a math major from West Palm Beach.

Jo Ann Gywnn from Waldorf, Maryland was elected secretary. Jo Ann plans to study nursing.

The class treasurer is Deborah Gustaff an art major from Alexandria, Va.

Social chairman Mary Kramer, an art major from Detroit, Mich., and historian Judith Conkling, an art major from Con-

cord, Mass., complete the list of class officers.



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The seven freshmen representatives are: Kathleen Cleary, Ft. Pierce, Deborah Burr, Roebing, N.J.; Christine Imms, Plantation, Fla.; Victoria Rivero, Miami, Fla.; Donna Schafer, Allendale, N.J.; Joan Ondrovic, Tampa, Fla. and Silvia Perez de



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Corcho, Miami, Fla.

The Class of '72 has already chosen a class song to the tune of "View from the 59th Street Bridge," and is presently deciding upon a class shield, class colors and motto.

Sunday Mass

Poll Shows Time Change Necessary

The decrease in the Sunday Community Mass attendance is visible not only in the empty pews in Cor Jesu Chapel, but also in a recent decrease in the altar host order.

Sister Eulalia, sacristan, has not planned the usual order of altar hosts for the next semester. The present number will be used during the remainder of this semester, but the customary amount will not be re-ordered.

Apparently, students are going elsewhere than Cor Jesu Chapel to attend Sunday Mass. Several students cite the nine o'clock scheduling as their primary reason for not attending Mass on campus.

Recently, Michele Clair, SGA chairman of Religious Affairs Committee, conducted a survey on the topic of Sunday Mass. One hundred sixty-two replies were received from the two hundred resident students and faculty members who were polled.

Of nine specified Mass hours which ranged from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., an 8:15 and 11:30 schedule were the most popular.

With respect to liturgical music, 40 votes were in favor of folk music at all Sunday Masses. Traditional and another type of music received twelve and ten votes respectively. The majority of 100 votes was cast in favor of having both traditional music and folk music on different dates.

Library Has New Hours

The library will be open on Sunday evenings and closed on Friday evenings announced Sr. Ignatia, head librarian.

In response to an NGA request the library will remain open on Sunday evenings until 9 p.m. It will close on Fridays at 5 p.m.

These new hours took effect yesterday.

Experimental Revue Seeks Possible Tour

By MARGIE BETTENDORF

The Sound and Color of Alive, entirely written and directed by Sr. Marie Carol, will be an experimental production of total theater.

The production will be presented on campus in February and will be reviewed by a State Department representative for a possible overseas tour next summer.

Unique in its context by using simple staging and suggestive lighting, *The Sound and Color of Alive* proves to be original in every aspect. Sister has added motion picture films and taped sound tracks to her musical revue.

The artists will perform at the edge of the stage depicting their own emotional feeling—a dreamer, a doer, a loner, a lover or a loser—and a different aspect of that person will be shown on a suspended screen behind the performer.

Total Theater

Using individual acts, symbolic levels of objects, motion pictures and taped soundtracks, is "the notion of total theater." Sister said it is "not an imitation of life but rather an experience of life."

Script for her original production is very loosely constructed to enable her to build the artistic talent acts around the performers she has chosen. She added that she has "supplied the bare bones" and the performers can "flesh it out."

The Sound and Color of Alive, which Sister calls a "play-out," is divided into five sequences. The introduction will present all the actors. The second part will depict beauty in all its various aspects and the use of the film technique will reinforce the idea of beauty. Sister said, "We want to express the beautiful land in people's hearts."

The "darkness of life," shown in the third part, will illustrate war, loneliness, rejection and the baser emotions.

Chaos

Chaos follows in the fourth part. The theme will be carried out with

a conglomeration of the performers congregating on the stage reinforced with flashes of confusion on the screen and the implementation of distorted music from the taped soundtracks.

The conclusion is growth which will express the idea that to be truly human is to live and to die. All of the five sequences will be resolved in the relationship of people. Emphasizing that the play had no formalized moral, Sister said, "Only with shadow can you believe in life."

Original Song

The concluding artistic expression is an original song written by Sister Marie Carol. Expressing the living of life, it states, "To be a man, my son, is to know how to cry. To be alive, my dear, is to know how to cry. Be alive, be in love, you can choose . . ."

Sister first had her idea for a "play-out" when Prague presented *Magical Lantern* a few years ago in New York. There is no main theme, just a series of film flashes, and episodes. All these various dramatic techniques work together to form a unique original production.

Cast for *The Sound and Color of Alive* includes:

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| Dreamer | Sylvia Iturralde |
| Doer | Jeanne Zynda |
| Camera | Ted Janus |
| Loser | Jim Rutherford |
| Secker | Drew Barrett |
| Catalyst | Pauline Hawthorne |
| Gypsy | Marchi Cellini |
| Lover | Pat Dolan |
| Loner | Gerry Grogan |
| Eagle | Mr. Mark Lynch |
| Butterfly | Rosanne Berry |
| Blue Bird | Elaine Lyons |
| Rock | Ric Applewhite |
| Sea Gull | Louisa Smith-Adam |
| Minstrel | Leslie Walters |
| Charlie Brown | Linda Mudano |
| Spray Can | Joe Caracappa |
| Free Lancer | Joyce Audley |
| Clown | Alan Winson |
| Sun Flower | Sharon Vendryes |
| Dancers | Karen Batizi,
Patti Pater, Maryann Pariella |

Stoessinger Sees China In UN Soon

China will have a United Nations seat in two or three years and Taiwan will be the next trouble spot after Viet Nam, were two of the political opinions which sparked the opening of the Lecture Series on November 17.

Political scientist Dr. John Stoessinger was introduced by lay advisory board member, Mr. Emrys Harris who gave a short commemorative address for Founders Day.

Lecturing on the history and current foreign policy of China, Dr. Stoessinger gave a brief account of China from the dynasty days, through the 19th century colonialization to Mao Tse Tung's rise to power.

Cultural Revolution

According to Stoessinger, the torrid history of China in the last 100 years has been directed toward one principal goal: to evict the presence of the west from the land. It is this common goal that forms the framework for Mao's cultural revolution launched in early 1966.

Stoessinger feels Mao's imperialist energy and inspiration lies in the past—in the history and roots of China.

Mao sees the inexperienced young generation following Russia's ideological example, and far removed from Communist China's stronghold of pure Marxian Communism.

China's Past Greatness

Stoessinger believes that what Mao really wants is "to win back those areas: Laos, part of Vietnam, Cambodia, and Thailand, which reminds him of China's past greatness." Mao, obsessed with this greatness, is afraid that the Chinese youth might lose track of this goal, Stoessinger said.

"I think he will fail because he cannot pass on this type of fanaticism," Stoessinger predicted. He added that the cultural revolution may be measured by Mao's own remaining days.

In foreseeing the outcome of Communism in China, he said, "Communism will last as long as it manages to adapt itself to China."

The UN political advisor said that he has repeatedly urged the UN to approve the seating of China. Stoessinger said he feels that the American view is changing against China and that the Russians are less enthusiastic about securing a position for China.

He predicts that China will be seated at the UN in two or three years and called it an "inevitable reality."

Crisis Areas Discussed At History Forum

The nuclear age in which we live creates wars that no one wants to admit and peace treaties that no one wants to sign.

This was the observation of Dr. John G. Stoessinger guest speaker at the history forum, Saturday, Nov. 16.

Stoessinger spoke on the topics of Vietnam, the Middle-East, Czechoslovakia, Communism, and Korea before approximately 250 people.

In his first lecture, ". . . The Invisible Agenda of Vietnam," Stoessinger said it is difficult for the UN to be engaged in Vietnam. The Soviet Union and France used their veto power to prevent any discussion of Vietnam. Their position was that there could be no discussion in the Security Council unless the bombing of North Vietnam was stopped.

Stoessinger also discussed the Paris peace talks. These talks are

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Sister Elizabeth Ann and Diane Boldin welcome new members into Phi Alpha Theta, the largest of accredited societies in the Association of College Honor Societies.

History Students Elected To National Fraternity

Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honor society, inducted 15 new members and five pledges to the local chapter on November 21.

The newly inducted members are Sister Dorothy, college president, and Mr. Jerome Cohen, honorary sociology instructor.

Six Barry students were also inducted. They are Agnes Kettles, Judy Meerbott, Caryol Donley, Barbara Souza, Carol Moppert and Mij Sezzin.

The five pledges to the society are Marion Baker, Mary Blum, Maria Jedrajo, Janis Versaggi, and Rachel Rogers.

Miss Jill Lasser, a part-time faculty member, Mrs. Mary Korrav, a graduate assistant, and Dr. Leo Brophy, a Biscayne faculty member were inducted into the society.

Other new members of Phi Alpha Theta are Sister Michaela

Marie of St. James, Sister Carol Anthony Adamites from St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale and Mr. Ted Gladue, a Biscayne faculty member.

Sister Ernest Mary, Little Flower, Hollywood, and Sister Michael Helene Royal from St. Patrick's, Miami Beach were also received into the society.

The organization was initiated in 1921 and is the largest according to the number of chapters of accredited societies in the Association of College Honor Societies.

The requirements for membership are that the student have studied at least 12 hours of history with a 3.1 average in the history course.

Also the student must have at least a 3.0 average in two-thirds of all subjects.

The last requirement is for the students to rank in the upper 35% of the class.

Graduate School Program Eliminates GRE Testing

It may be easier for students to enter Barry's graduate school than to receive their undergraduate degree according to recent developments.

Miller Analogy, a fifty minute aptitude test, will be adopted as the criteria for candidacy in the Graduate Division beginning next summer, Sister Joanetta, chairman of the Graduate Division, disclosed recently.

Dissatisfied With GRE

Sister was dissatisfied with the Graduate Record Examination because it was "not giving us what we wanted." Graduate students take it after nine to 12 hours of graduate level courses. If they receive the 800 acceptable score, they may continue on the graduate level.

In discussing the new graduate entrance requirement, the Miller Analogy, Sister Joanetta said "we're not lowering our standards, but we're making it more possible and feasible for more people to enter graduate school."

The Miller Analogy will enable the Graduate Division to seek out "creative, imaginative people who can research in new areas."

Sister added, "The point is to find an easier way so more people will have a chance."

Miller Analogy

Miller Analogy, described as an aptitude test which does not depend heavily on math, would be given at more frequent intervals and since the test is shorter the results will be received quicker, Sister said.

The Graduate Division hopes to establish a testing center for the Miller Analogy on the Barry campus, but they are awaiting approval from Miller Analogies. The closest center is at the University of Miami.

After the new test is instituted, the Graduate Division will conduct studies to measure its success over the GRE.

When asked if the adoption of the new entrance criteria would affect the undergraduate level, Sister Joanetta said, "If our study is successful, I think the undergraduate level would think about it."

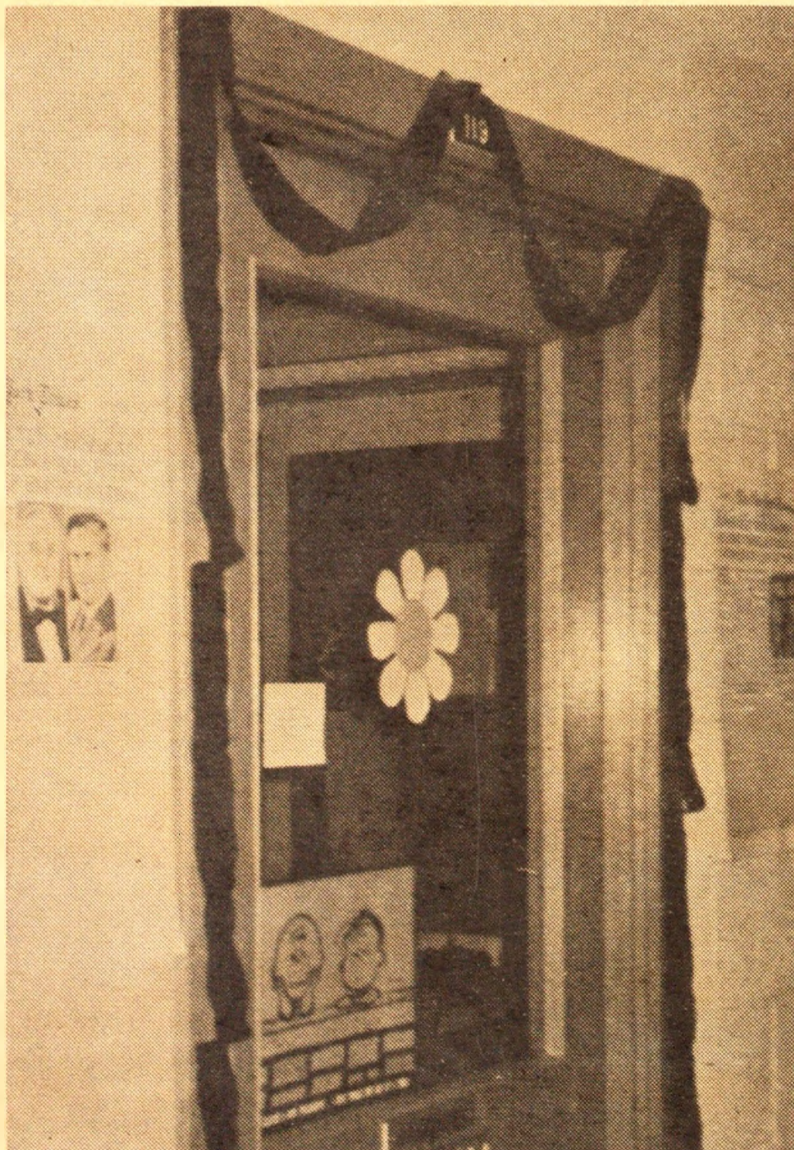
No Undergraduate Change

Sister Mary Arnold, undergraduate academic dean, said there are no immediate plans to change the GRE graduation requirement because "more study would have to go into it."

Currently, all graduating seniors are required to take the verbal and quantitative aptitude test of the GRE for graduation. Sr. Arnold said there is "no set number for a passing score" because it depends on the national score.

In addition to the aptitude test, all seniors must take the advanced test of the GRE in their major field. Students in nursing, art and speech and drama are excluded from the advanced test requirement, but must take a departmental comprehensive examination.

The next GRE testing date, for Barry students only, will be March 8, 1969.



To those who questioned why, the journalism students draped their news room door in black after being denied a journalism major at Barry. See the relating editorial on page 4.



The Barry College expert on Vietnam, Thai Thi Tinh, better known as "Tammy," discusses her native country with WLBW news commentators, Ken Taylor, left, and Mollie Turner. Tammy recently was a guest at a Theta Sigma Phi luncheon, where she met the Channel 10 personalities.

Funny Girl Proceeds Sent To United Fund

The SGA sponsored Funny Girl contest raised \$87.50 for the United Fund drive.

Maurcen (Chickie) Redmond was voted Barry's Funny Girl 1969.

"We expected to get at least 10 cents from each girl," said Bernye Biasucci, chairman of the United Fund Drive. "That would have given us \$100 for the fund. The rest will now be made up by donation."

First prize in the contest was tickets for two for dinner and a performance of the movie *Funny Girl*.

Other entries in the contest were: Mary Claire Quinn, Judy Cornille, Bernye Biasucci and Carol Closkey, Diane Drake, Michele Clair and Pat DuBeck, Pam Marotta and Sheri Dal Pra.

Simple Solutions

Math majors, do you have a problem? If so, dial 2831 in Cologne, Germany, and tell the computer which language you speak.

If you have paid the \$400 a month fee, and if you speak one of the General Electric computer's five languages, it will solve your problem in seconds over the telephone.

For those who are deficient linguistically, it will also patiently teach you one of its languages.

though Dubcek vowed that he would remain a loyal communist.

During the question and answer period Stoessinger was asked how he thought future historians would view the Vietnam war. His reply to justify Lyndon Johnson's decision that military action in Vietnam was necessary to the national security.

Stoessinger Discusses UN Role At History Forum

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outside the UN, forcing the UN to look at the problem, study it, but not be able to do anything about it, said Stoessinger.

The talks are deadlocked because Saigon and the National Liberation Front will not unite since this could be the end of the Saigon government, Stoessinger said.

Speaking on the Middle-East Crisis Stoessinger mentioned that a solution must be found in one area before a complete solution can be found. He feels that an internationalization of the holy places in Jerusalem would be a major step in solving this conflict.

Czechoslovak Crisis

Stoessinger spoke in depth on the Czechoslovak Crisis, calling Dubcek's revolution a revolution that devoured its children.

The Communist world has suffered from the invasion of Czechoslovakia, said Stoessinger. Russia moved troops in the country even

Nin To Train For '72 Olympics

Sophomore Katie Nin will leave in December to begin training to earn a berth on the United States riding team for the 1972 Olympics.

Katie will travel to England to study under Brian Young at Crabbet Park Equitation LTD. Young is one of the top five riders in the world.

Katie will spend approximately two years in England in order to earn a British Horse Society Instructor rating.

Student Production Set For Dec. 14-15

The second student production of the year will be featured in the Little Theater on Dec. 14 and 15.

A three act comedy entitled *Two Little Girls in Blue* will be directed by junior drama major Maryann Pariella.

The play will be presented on Saturday evening with a matinee on Sunday.

Mayor Hall Addressed Sociology Club Meeting

Speaking on political elections, "Can the Little Man Make It," Mayor Chuck Hall was the recently-featured speaker of the Barry Sociology Club.

Mayor Hall's address stressed the role of the less powerful or poorer man in relation to community government and the election process.

Both Barry and Biscayne students attended the lecture which was held in the library on Wednesday, November 27.

The Sociology club lists several activities on its December calendar. A possible visit by Mayor Jay Dermer of Miami Beach and a lunch-dutch treat for all sociology majors and club members are being planned.

In addition to serving as mayor, Mr. Hall works on several Dade County committees. In the past he has worked with group leaders of the Miami Negro and Cuban movements in an effort to bettering relations with minority groups in this area.

Speakers on the subjects of poverty, mental health needs of society, and community development are also included among the future activities.

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It's His Own Bad News

When A Town Crier Cries

by The Angelicus Staff

The Angelicus Town Crier is crying in his bell these days.

His front door is draped in black crepe, and his staff is in mourning over the premature death of the hope of the year — a journalism major at Barry College.

High Hopes

The faithful Town Crier had his hopes up — bless his heart — when the department received the recommendation of the curriculum committee to offer the journalism major.

But members of the president's council in their good judgment nixed the plan, and the Town Crier pulled out his hankie.

The council disapproved the major because it felt the college did not need another field of professional training.

Double Allegiances

As all good Town Criers, the journalism minors are trying stoically to make the best of their plight. They realized that a career in journalism requires more professional undergraduate training than they could possibly receive when they had to split their time between a declared major and a journalism program which demands an equal amount of time and work as any major.

Wonder Why

One has only to look over other departments, small in number of students, that still offer a major program and wonder why there should be so much concern over an equal number of journalism students who are asking for a major in this field.

However, the die is cast and the black drape is hung. The Town Crier will soon dry up his tears and the school press will continue to publish the news.

Ironic. *The Angelicus* bespeaks of a dynamic profession that is vitally needed in our society. The journalism major program is dead.

Long live *The Angelicus*!



To the Future . . .

To some, SGA has been cruising for a bruising for a good while. To others, particularly the SGA members themselves, the SGA has been effective and dynamic on this campus. Neither view expresses the whole truth about the recent activities of SGA. While the student government has completed a near-successful United Fund campaign, and while it is offering money to the Biafran cause, it is sadly overlooking many areas where it could be of service on this campus.

The tone of recent SGA meetings, contrary to the excitement and enthusiasm of the meetings of last year, has been one of tea parties and socials. Debate is almost immediately "limited to ten minutes," or a congresswoman "moves the previous question," which means that debate is limited and that a vote must be taken on the issue under discussion.

- These actions may speed up a lagging meeting, but we feel that limiting debate may discourage a thorough exchange of ideas, when they are more significant than whether to have London broil or spaghetti for the student-faculty dinner!

- In a more serious vein, SGA really struck out when they eliminated the provision for general assemblies from the by-laws. Granted, few people attended the assemblies, but it is a poor reflection on SGA that they could not make the assemblies interesting, dynamic and important enough to attract students to attend.

Assemblies in the past allowed students to question the assembled congress, not just individuals in the SGA office. It seems that eliminating the general assemblies is short-cutting democracy on campus, especially in light of the alternate plan of presenting amendments and SGA business at the class meetings, to be followed by a mail-in vote.

Since classes rarely meet in the same week, and are rarely attended by a quorum of voters, we question the effectiveness of the mail-in vote on SGA affairs. With the explanation, vote and results done piecemeal, the voting procedure will be at best confusing.

- Another bit of business for SGA evaluation is the underwhelming response to Parents Weekend. Perhaps SGA did not present the weekend enthusiastically to the parents, perhaps the notices were sent out too late, but perhaps SGA should investigate its near-failure and correct its procedures for next year.

- SGA has been floating from one tea to the next this year. Their meetings lack depth; their results lack impact. It is about time that SGA wakes up to spark some real action, some constructive good on campus.

Concentration on the parking problem, dispelling student disinterest, engineering effective publicity campaigns, and taking care of the American flag which has flown many nights after sunset, are just a few projects which could keep SGA dynamically busy.

Seasons Greetings - 1968

With exams scheduled before Christmas and with the last-minute push for time packed into the days before vacation, this Christmas season will be quite different from any other at Barry.

Papers to write, tests to study for, and books to read, may tend to curb the usual holiday excitement of decorations, gifts and Christmas spirit.

But Barry has a reputation for overcoming the odds, and—Scrooge-be-gone—Christmas will arrive at Barry on time and with the usual seasonal flair and sparkle of past less-rushed years.

The Angelicus would like to be one of the first to wish you an early Merry Christmas, with best wishes for the New Year.

An Open Letter to Administration

Caution on SDS . . .

An eerie haze of untruths, half-truths and fantastic stories has pervaded the campus since a cold Thursday night recently when a sinister rumor began—that a meeting of SDS, Students for a Democratic Society, was held November 14 in the Barry College library.

This editor, hearing the rumor and noticing an abundance of unfamiliar faces in the library on Thursday night, began an investigation of the tale.

The investigation reads like a mystery, almost like a detective story, but the facts and failures are true — all true.

Investigation Begins

The investigation began with an interview from a student who had been seen near the alleged meeting in the library. She admitted that a meeting had been held with approximately 15 Barry students, several students from Biscayne, and members of the SDS chapter at the University of Miami.

The informant, in fact, outlined what had been discussed at the meeting: a comparison of Columbia University and its SDS-inspired chaos to the University of Miami; the possibility of going underground if the college administrations cause trouble; the organization of Biscayne and Barry as one

SDS chapter; and the feasibility of faculty support on both campuses.

Naturally, the next step in the investigation was to interview the students who were reportedly at the meeting.

Pleaded Ignorance

Flatly denying that they had attended the meeting on campus, the students pleaded ignorant of any SDS activities at Barry, although they admitted an interest in the organization as "spectators."

The story gets more involved when the same students who denied any knowledge of an SDS meeting on campus remarked the day following the interview that they had indeed fooled the press, and that it might be a good idea to create publicity when they had their next meeting at Barry.

The hunt takes on an even more interesting slant with the involvement of the FBI according to an informant. An FBI agent is allegedly being notified on the progress and successes of the Barry College students in SDS.

SDS Motives

The whole story, unfounded rumor or hushed up fact, means trouble. Not only is SDS considered a Communist front and a dangerous toy to play with, but it also is "the engineer of campus

chaos." The motives of SDS are inspired by hate and dedicated to destruction. And the fact that students on this campus are even allegedly toying with SDS is cause for concern.

Caution

The purpose of this editorial is to flash the caution light. The student body at large must come to a stark realization that SDS is no light matter. We tend to sympathize with the position that the administration may feel they are in, that is, that direct action is delayed until "the suspect group" takes the first expository step . . . which could be a pretty damaging one for the college.

Conflicting Stories

The word *allegedly* occurs often in this investigation simply because the truth is often hard to discern when there is conflict. It seems, however, that enough evidence has been gathered to conclude that SDS is organizing in some fashion on campus.

Students are still denying the meeting, while others are adding more information on the activities of SDS at Barry. The contradiction is a glaring one. But one sure message remains for both the implicated and the informants — proceed with caution. The press will be watching.



(Photo by Fournier)

"And the winner!" Martha Madigan, winner of the Tri-Crown presidential race sponsored by *The Angelicus*, receives her \$10.00 check from Mr. Albyn Day, college business manager and official judge. Martha correctly guessed that Nixon would win by a head. Martha's entry was one of the first received.

Librarian Discusses Service

"Service is our most important product" is a slight variation of a large appliance company slogan. It is however, a very fitting slogan for an often misunderstood segment of Barry—the library and the library staff.

In a recent interview with *The Angelicus*, Sister Ignatia, head librarian, stated some of the uses and abuses of the Monsignor William Barry Library.

Students often become indignant when asked by a staff member to see their books or check their brief cases. A few facts however, about library losses, are very revealing. Sister noted especially the losses in the periodical section of the library.

Approximately \$900 a year is spent by the library in repairing lost or damaged volumes. Periodical volumes that are taken from the library must be replaced at a cost of between \$2.50 and \$5.00 an issue. Some which had a limited publication number can only be reclaimed through microfilm.

Some of the periodicals are found with pages torn out. This Sister noted is the greatest expense. When pages are torn from the bound volumes, they must be sent back to the binder to have the damaged issues replaced and then rebound. About 35 periodicals have to be replaced and rebound each year. Sister commented that the turnstile has helped to eliminate some of this.

Between 50 and 125 books a year are missing from the circulating library. Sister noted that some of the articles are taken by mistake and returned.

She stressed the fact that the library is for the students. She is very pleased in general with the students use of the facilities. Sister noted that Barry's losses were far less than most college and public libraries. She mentioned that Barry has one of the last circulating libraries where students are free to browse through the stacks and select their own books.

Sister states that one of the library's prime purposes is to serve the students needs. She cited the library's willingness to conform to students desires in library hours for the weekend.

Parking Problems Plague Committee, Judicial Court

Enforcement and disobedience of parking rules and insufficient parking space are perennial problems at Barry.

"The majority of the people do not obey the rules," said Olivia Bevilacqua, a member of the Student Affairs Committee and in charge of student parking. Included in this majority are adult part-time students.

Library at Night

"There is mass confusion in front of the library at night. When people park on the grass around the mall, it is very difficult to pass," Olivia added.

Enforcement of the parking rules by the SGA is not as effective as it should be, admitted Kati Alberti, Presiding Justice of the Judicial Court. It is very difficult to identify cars without decals as belonging to Barry students. The only way is to trace the owner through the license number, which is time consuming.

Another difficulty arises from the divided authority in the parking problem. Members of the Student

Affairs Committee ticket the cars and collect information on the parking situation, and the SGA enforces the rules. "The SGA should handle the problem and enforce the rules also," said Kati. "But the students shouldn't handle it themselves. It involves too many people," she added.

At present, one man is hired part-time from 8 a.m. to noon to ticket illegally parked cars. Members of the Student Affairs Committee take over from 12 to four p.m. Parking rules should be enforced at night, but they seldom are, Olivia said. The girls cannot be giving tickets all the time.

"The only solution to ticketing uniformly is to hire at least two people to work full-time, to cover the two shifts," said Kati. Olivia agreed.

There is also a definite need for more parking space. From their observations, members of Student Affairs Committee concluded that

the lot across from Thompson Hall should be paved. There is also a lack of sufficient parking space for resident students.

Enforcement Procedure

In the present enforcement procedure, a duplicate of the ticket is sent to the presiding justice. If the fine is not paid within 72 hours, a notice is sent to the student. If the notice is ignored, the case is referred to the administration or Business Office for further action.

The student may ask to appear before the court. Trials have been held in only three parking cases this year, though.

Last year students waited for a notice to appear in court after receiving a ticket. The new procedure of automatically imposing a fine has helped make enforcement more effective than last year. "The problem is curbed more than last year," said Olivia. "We have it pretty well under hand now, but it still is a problem."

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In Physical Education Department

Varsity Sports Introduced; Organization For Majors Begun

The Physical Education Department is keeping pace with the changing needs and interests of Barry students. The department has revamped PE 102 and instituted varsity sports.

Recreational Athletic Association (RAA) and recently formed Physical Education Majors Association (PEMA) are strengthening the drive by organizing volleyball, badminton and basketball intramural tournaments and the traditional Olympics Day.

P.E. 102

The P.E. 102 classes will be trained in ball and rope gymnastics and the fundamental skill of throwing and catching.

The semester will begin with movement education and an introduction to various kinds of sports; "... some of which," said Mrs. Miller, "the girls may have never heard of before." Favorable weather will bring one week of swimming, concluding with a water test.

VARSITY SPORTS

For the first time Barry students entered a varsity team in an inter-collegiate volleyball tournament at Miami Springs Sr. High gym November 16.

Miami Dade North and South came in first and second respectively. Barry placed fourth in the round robin contest.

Junior Karen Petrie and faculty advisor Mrs. Miller organized the team. The six players and four substitutes are: Jill Catanio, Jane Surma, Karen Petrie, Barbara

Rusin, Zina Antoskow, Dianne Meurer, Maureen Casey, Linda Norman, Marilyn Maneely, and Joan Ondrovic.

A varsity swimming team under the direction of Mary Norman and the PE Department, is preparing for a tournament next semester. Mrs. Miller is currently trying to organize a varsity tennis team.

RAA

The RAA is presently organizing class competition for intramurals.

The intramural volleyball tournament in October saw the senior team place first, with sophomores second, freshmen third, and the juniors in last place.

The badminton tournament fea-

tured 20 girls in a singles elimination last month and resulted in Pat Mykytko ranking top honors and a trophy.

PEMA

Most colleges have an organization of PE majors and at Barry it is the PEMA. The fifteen members are emphasizing school participation by supporting other clubs and working with the RAA. Although all the members in PEMA are in the RAA, they think it a misconception that sports are for those planning to major in physical education. Diane Meurer is president; Pat Amore, Vice President; Jane Surma, secretary-treasurer; and Jill Catanio, program director.

Campus Clips

- December 2 - 20** — Science Club Door Decoration Sale; pine cones, \$1-\$2.50
- December 2 - 6** — Junior Class sponsors Christmas Queen SGA Christmas Bazaar
- December 3** — Barry-Biscayne Christmas Choral Concert in auditorium at 8:15; admission \$1.00
- December 6** — Junior Class Hootenanny in Thompson Hall at 8 p.m.; admission \$1.00, casual attire
Basketball, Biscayne vs. Florida Tech at North Miami Beach Auditorium at 8 p.m.; admission 50 cents
- December 7** — Biscayne Christmas Dance in Carroll Hall from 8-12 p.m., semi-formal, \$2 single, \$3.50 couple
Ring Theatre presents "The Devils"
Science Club trip to Planetarium, everyone invited, \$1.00
- December 8** — Movie at U. of M., "Grapes of Wrath" in Whitten Union at 8 p.m.; free
- December 10** — Junior Class Day and Dinner
Sodality Bake Sale all day in Thompson
- December 12** — Home Economics Christmas Party
Christmas Faculty Tea sponsored by SGA in Dalton-Dunspaugh from 4-6 p.m.
- December 14** — Alpha Omega dance, "Winter Wonderland"
Registration of all full time students
Basketball, Biscayne vs. U. of S. Alabama at NMB Aud., at 8 p.m.; admission 50 cents
- December 14 - 16** — Student production. "Two Little Girls in Blue" in Little Theatre at 8 p.m.; admission \$.50, director Maryann Pariella.
- December 15** — Movie at U. of M., "Treasure Island" in Whitten Union at 8 p.m.; free
- December 16 - 20** — Junior Class Bake Sale during exams
- December 16** — Gabriel Tacchino, Pianist; Alain Lombard, Conductor, Greater Miami Philharmonic, at Dade County Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; admission
- December 18** — "Fiddler on the Roof" at Dade County Auditorium at 8:30; admission
- December 27** — ABC color documentary of Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson, "Roles of the Nation's First Lady"

Olympics Set For Weekday

The President's Council has approved a proposal to keep Olympics Day on a weekday.

The day of parades, costumes and class rivalry in sports, will be held Thursday, March 13.

Controversy arose after last year's annual Olympics Day when it was thought that the number of students participating did not merit cancelation of classes. It was suggested that the intramurals be conducted on a Saturday.

Mrs. Neil Miller, head of the physical education department and representatives of FAA discussed the matter with Sister Mary Arnold, Dean of Students. The suggestion was made to hold this traditional day during the week.

The question was brought before the President's Council where the final decision was made.

Only evening classes will be scheduled for March 13.

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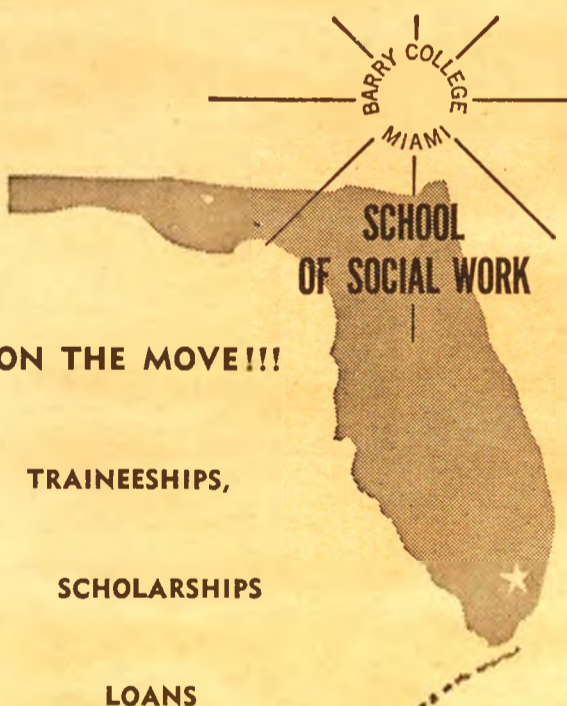
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